Brooding Son Slays Mother Before Ending His Own Life

Cause Which Resulted in Rash Act of J. L. Pvormann, Well-Known Honolulan.

Two Revolvers Used by Crazed Man; Bedies Are Found by the House Servants; No Message Is Left to Help Solve Mystery.

(From Wendnesday Advertiser)
John L. Pvormann, chief accountant
of Castle & Cooke, shot and killed his
mother, Mrs. S. Pvormann, and himself
about ten o'clock Monday night at
their home at Alapsi and Prospect
streets.

Their failure to appear for breakfast esterday morning resulted in a search servants which revealed the bodies. Both had been dead for twelve hours.

Downstairs the breakfasts that had been ordered by Prormanu the night before were steaming on the table, waiting appearance of Prormann and his ing appearance of Pyormann and his mother. The Chinese cook and a Japanese-yard boy who constituted their little establishment were eating their morning ment alone, half wondering what delayed the people of the house and painters engaged in the last extensive alterations to the house were working above the rooms where the bodies lay.

Police Notified. Shortly after ten o'elock yesterday morning a frantically excited man called up the police station and tried to tell Clerk Feaha that a murger and suicide had been committed at a place he was too nervous to distinguish. Afwas rashed down there, ending up in a collision with a Waislac car near the bridge. The front axic of the auto was bent, putting it out of repair sites.

Acted Street, in the Program and the University of California and greatly to the pleasure of the bridge's many friends they will make their future home in Honolulu.

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Upon the return of the officers to headquarters mether call came in and Alapai was substituted for "Aala Park." Deputy Sheriff Rose arrived on the scene shortly afterwards. The still excited informant, however, had reported that the victims were Japan-ese and the police were assounded upon finding the master and mistress of the home dead in their rooms.

The body of Mrs. Evormann was in

bed, earefully covered with the a bed, carefully covered with the clothes and to all appearances the woman was sleeping peacefully. Her hand was under her head and her smiling face. Only the little hole and powder marks above the temple and the pallor of the features indicated that life had long left the body. On the bed was found a 38 caliber revolver, one shell empty.

The police were at a loss to account for the presence of the gun until later, when it was discovered that Pvormann had shot his mother with this weapon

left it on her bed, and then ended his own life with a 44 caliber revolver. The bullet penetrated her head and was found in the pillow. The latter weapon was discovered by Pyormann's

weapon was discovered by Pvormann's bed in the adjoining room, beside which he had ended his life.

His end was ghastly in the extreme, the heavy caliber weapon having been fired through his mouth, the discharge blewing off the top of his head and the bullet penetrating the ceiling. The bed was disturbed and he was in pagemas. All indications pointed to the fact that he had risen to consummate his designs after himself and mother had retired.

ter living at Waikiki but arriving at the Alapai street place about half-past

six each morning. The Japanese testified to Deputy night before and had not returned home until half-past ten. He had heard no shots or any other sounds subsequent to that. The time of the tragedy was set. however, by the tertimony of a neighbor, J. J. Drummond, father of Super risor Drimmond of Mani, who said that chen his family was retiring about ten 'cleek the night before they had heard two flat reports from the Pvormann house. They paid so attention to them, however, thinking that someone was re-turning home and falling over the lum-ber in the yard.

The Chinese cook, Con Yick, stated that he had arrived at the house yes-terday morning at the usual time. He let himself in with his own key into the kitchen, which was divided from the balance of the house and proceeded about his usual morning duties. After he had prepared his own meal he called in the yard boy and they had break-fast together, wondering why the others were not up yet. The breakfast for

e family was then ready. Not until the painters arrived did their suspicions become aroused so thoroughly that they decided a search was cessary. The Japanese had a key to necessary. The Japanese had a key to the lamai and from there they got into the house through an unlatched window. No answer being made to their sum-mons, they went into the bedrooms and found the bodies.

Pyormann Was Prosperous.

Pyormann, whose act came as the greatest shock vesterday to scores of acquaintances, was well off. The improvements and additions to his home are said to have cost \$10,000. Secre-tary Petric, of Castle & Cooke, where the man was chief accountant, believes him to have \$12,000 insurance on his home. Various unauthentic reports of his savings of a modest fortune have been heard, but until a search is made his affairs, it is impossible to set

any definite figure.

Everything about the life of Pvormann and his mother points to their creatic lives, Mrs. Pvormann, an invalid. being said particularly to be a sufferer from mental nervousness. Their splea-did home was large enough for a family of ten, although they lived entirely alone and never received visitors. His friends even go so far as to credit Protmann with statements to the effeet that he did not believe in receiv. Hawaii .- advertisement.

Mental Derangement Ascribed as Judge Clemons Hands Dewn Decision Distributing a Total

Settling a case that has been hing ing fire in the federal courts for three years, Judge Clemons of the United States, district court handed down a decision we terday awarding a total of \$30,000 to the various steamship companies, interested in salving the British sailing ship Celtis Chief. The Coltic Chief, on goite from South America to this part with a valuable cargo of infrates, went aground on the corat rocks of Honolulu harber in 1909.

The court stipulated the exact division of the award. The Matson Navigation Company, for the work performed J by the fug Intrepilly awas awarded \$44000. The Milter Salvage Company, \$8000; and the luter-Island Steam Navigation Company, several ships of which participated in the sallying of the craft, received the largest award of \$17,500. The German training ship Arcona, which also took part in the salving, was given \$500.

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lic awned an automobile, his conduct with which was as erratic as other things connected with him. He was continually insisting that it be given a general overhauling and for no evident reason, and after building an expellant. cellent garage for it in his yard, he put a sign on it "Far Sale," and started to build another one under the house

Looking for Motive.

He did, however, have a habit of leaving on a shelf in the kitchen each night a menu for the meals of the subsequent day which the cook would pre-pare. This was found as usual yester-day setting forth the dishes he wished repared for his lunch and dinner yes-

The Japanese yard boy testified that he had frequently heard Pyermann talking to his mother about the tariff and the low price of sugar stock and similar subjects, and that after these conversations, when the son had left home, the mother would retire into the home and ere.

Owing to his seeluded habits of life. very little is known about Pvormann. He came here twelve years ago from San Francisco and found employment with Castle & Cooke with whom he steadily rose to a responsible position. He is said to have been a mathematical genius and is remembered to have done some remarkable lightning calculating when a witness in condemnation cases in the federal court. His birthplace and unknown despite the efforts of the po-

Joseph P. Herrera and Manuel Fer reira, who pleaded guilty to an indict-ment charging them with smuggling il-licit opium into Houoldlu from the Matson steamer Lurlinc, were sentenced by Judge Dole of the United States distrief court vesterday morning. Per-reira, who is a local youth, drew six months and costs of court, while Her-

rera, former messboy of the Lurline, was sentenced to serve five months. Ferreira attempted to contest the in-dictment in the district court last week, but after several witnesses had appeared for the government, he withdrew his first plea and entered a plea of guilty. Herrera is a married man, with two children. His family resides in Oak-

A Dunning company tourist party of five arrived in the Biberia yesterday personally conducted by Miss Hart, who will accompany the party around the world. The members will visit the Volcane, going to Hile next Saturday on the Mauna Kea. They will also motor around the Island of Ouhu and remain here about ten days. The party is registered at the Monna Hotel.

Mrs. Francis Gay of Kanai was a tition. home-coming passenger in the Siberia.

Mrs. M. P. Mott-Smith, sister of the secretary of the Territory, arrived resterday in the Siberia to visit with her relatives. She has resided in Hoston porators with the offices they hold are and San Francisco for many years. given as follows:

MEDDEO BENEATH STARLIT SKIES

Semi-tropic Setting for the Marriage of Miss Marguerite

SENTENCE AT VOLGAND

more than ten years was the sentence given former Auditor Charles K. Ma-

There will be no autopsy, as Dr. St.
D. G. Walters who arrived at the house
with Mr. Petrie shortly after the police, signed the death certificate. The
principal daty of the coroner's jury,
which will neet at two o'clock today,
will be to determine the motive.

Police guesses, based on the evidence
they have gathered is that temporary
insanity, brought on by brooding on
financial matters, caused the act, but
admit that any theory will be nothing
more than a guess, for there was not
the slightest thing left behind by Pvormann to indicate his reasons.

He did, however, have a habit of

clusive. The punishment was a matter with which the Territory had nothing to do, he said. "What was the aggregate amount?"

asked the court. Breckens said he thought it was some-where between \$75,000 and \$50,000. Attorney Carlswith stated in behalf

of Maguire that Breekons had stated the facts of the case as they would probably have appeared before a jury. had there been a trial. Magnire had been confronted with an overwhelming mass of evidence, and in addition to this, Carlsmith, as his counsel, had been trying to persuade congress to change what it ought not to do. "Labbying"

ney said that he had not advised Ma gaire to plead guilty, but that he did days. Although the resolution was allowerly amended and drastic language, which Senator Commins proposed, reson to believe that if he entered a please of guilty, no more charges would be ter for the judiciary committee to han the with record to the first term of the judiciary committee to han a first time, the call will go forth for the first term of the first term o ney said that he had not advised Mapressed against him. With regard to bad nothing to say.

Judge Parsons asked Magnite if he had anything to say. 'I have not, ' was the answer.

The judge then pronounced scatence stated above. Breckons said that in regard to the remaining cases Carlsmith had said that Maguire had been given reason to think that no more charges would be pressed against him. As a matter of fact, no bargain had been made. The attorney general and Breekons bud had a conference in regard to this question, and they had decided that if the court and they had decided that it the court, in passing sentence, took into consideration the entire list of embezzlements, there was no reason for pressing further charges. The court had evidently done so, so the prosecution would enter a nolle prosequi in all the ramaining cases,
Maguire will spend his sentence at
High Henry's jail de luxe at the Vol-

With a petition for charter to the territorial treasurer vesterday morning, the Pacific Bank, Ltd., the new Jap anese financial institution is preparing to take its place actively along Hono-lulu's financial row. The names of a score or more of the most prominent Japanese in Honolulu, some of them merican citizens, appear on the pe

The new bank is to be capitalized for each. The limit to the extension of

given as follows:
D. Yonekura, president and director; something dependence of many years.

Something dependence of season, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Beason, S

Conditions of Filipinos Expected to Improve USING CAMERA TO SAVE With Arrival of Wives and Families in Honolulu OLD COURT RECORDS OF



Types of Immigrants from Philippines Who Recently Arrived in Honolulu.

(By R. Zurbuchen.)

If any of the citizens of fair Honolulu are worrying lest the little brown have been started on three of the island Miller streets, where a brave band of mission workers is inviting the pullic to look at the other side, the side of home and love as against that of of hope and love as against that of despair and erime.

would have been hard to find anywhere in the larger and costlier churches of the eity. Since the sussion was started by Benito Bustre about seven who teach night school classes at the would have been hard to find anywhere Church. A Sunday school with a full cotorie of officers is organized. This is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bunks. An Epworth Lengue was recent laplaces. But this little ripstlich found by started with filen McTagger at the parsonage life too tame and ran the Filipinos.

By Ernest G. Walker.

structed them to report within ten-

yers but they have been something at

oodles of them. There is very much doubt whether they are of the danger-

ous variety. For there are lobbyists and lobbyists. A man, who owns a fac-

There are tariff lobbyists in town,

DEMOCRATS ARE STIRRED BY

fingers at the Capital in a long while is gate, because of a chance that the in costigation might prove diverting, his

good place to drop it. Fellowing Presidence an idea that there are wicker

agents for the big industries. Some of ferred undoubtedly to a series of adthem, certainly, are highly respectable
men. In the ranks, too, are some very
table lawyers. The vogue has been for
these men to appear before senate some
committees if they could get a characte
and also to submit a learned brief. Most
of them did both things. The secrets vertisements. The appear labby has

been in Washington, campleted their on its campaign, representations and departies. With the excep-

Only Defending Tomr Industries.

The President apparently had in mind equalderable numbers of lean who

being Regular meetings are held in the away from home. He has now started immigration station as well as in the a new life through the influence of jail. Besides this a number of stations the mission.

version of the public mind that the whole race is necessarily criminal, and Last Sunday was the opening service thus a great injustice is unconclously a done to that far greater number who the world have been load to find snywhere

over to the cause of wool and so duties now, the cry will go up that

a brief time, the call will go forth for

Democratic senators to enter a caucus on the Tariff Bill. If any senator stays

out and refuses to be bound, justly or

Baw Deal Working Well.

unjustly, the same criticism will fly that the lobby got him,

by others from the neighboring islands ands.

Are going to bring on a debuge of crime, let them come down to the little Filipino Mission at the corner of Queen can restore."

And the been started on three of the islands ands.

Our fathers used to sing: "Down in far as anyone knows, but to smile. And the them and there is the front row sits Vicente, who can restore."

is the large percentage of women that center.

are coming in. Credit for this is due.

The Caldwell plans were entirely disthe city. Since the sussion was started by Benito Hustre about seven being the horizontal to The Advertiser.)

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(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
WASHINGTON, June 1.—The hottest potato that has touched Democratic President. There has been some talk the question of tariff lobbyists. Sev. statement about lobbyists has served President appearing in person before the committee, That would be contrary to precedent but President Wilson has crat estimable senators at the north end the President's purpose well. For ex-of the Capitol are trying to find some ample, he has gotten the attention of unashed a few precendents himself during his brief tenure. He has said dent Wilson's pronouncement that "in- men on the segme, trying to spersuade he might be willing to furnish the sen-ate with names of tariff lobbyists if

that were necessary.

thought that it would be better for him to the morey of the court rather than to take the chance that Carlsmith's views of the law might be erroneous. In conclusion the attern to the tariff lobby. The senate in over to the cause of wool and received the tariff lobby. The senate in over to the cause of wool and senate not to follow the continuous and the senate not to follow the senate not to follow the form of the senate not to follow the sen

and lobbyists. A man, who owns a factory that manufactures a given article on which there is a duty and which duty congress now proposes to reduce, may hot foot it to Washington to protest. In fact, handreds of them have the lines in their work exceedingly lightimate erraid and probably most of them are. The judicity commutes could furnish a long list of these gentlemen if it wished and yet not have all of them.

There are also paid lobbyists in town — afterneys who have come here as agents for the big industries. Some of them, certainly, are highly respectable vertisements running in the local newssometimes turned toward obtaining le- cians in their ranks. slation that will favor somebody. But lobbying is a most comprehensive sub-Washington annually at hearings. senate committees to advocate or op-nose. Strictly speaking they are lobby-ists, although these people are often performing a real public service in coming here and enlightening those whave the framing of laws in hand.

The incident has moved some sena-tors to attempt a little politics. Therefore it is that there may be interesting developments before the very last word is said. The lobbyists yet in town do not appear to be worrying.

Political talk is absorbing congress

of them did both things. The senate verisements. The sugar lobby has indicary committee might presure been the most active of all the tariff quite a list of these men and yet not lobbies in town. It has fought hardest have all of them. Not a few have and must be spending a deal of money With the exception of sugar, and posthat all parties are beginning to ensibly wool and woolens, fewer men have probably come to Washington this trench and fortify. Out in the country that may not be regarded as so very momentous. The country is more anxi-ous to know how hard the revision will year on tariff errands than during other came to protest against free wool and free sugar. If the indiciary committee sugar is to into the record of netivities on those two substants of netivities with the sugar people are very well organized on those two substants and successful ways to come down to But the politician is always lookand have men ready to come down to ing ahead. Republicans are saying con-Washington whenever their interests be-identity, 'w'e are going to win. Let us on those two subjects, the public may have an opportunity to determine fore congress are in jeopardy. Republican scheme protests are at all sinister. The producers of sugar in Hawaii on up sudgets in behalf of these tariff and Louisiana and in seventeen sugar visitors. They do not undertake to not overlook any early advantage." Democrats are watching the missiles fly

HAWAII: MANY FADING

Faded from age, supreme court records and data of Hawaii, come going back for more than a half-century, are

back for more than a half-century, are being photographed in the judiciary building in an attempt to preserve their text. The valuable machine was installed in the judiciary building on the order of the supreme court and several photographs of old age-brown records were made yesterday.

The clerk's office of the territorial supreme court was thrown into quite a panic a short time ago when it was found, in transferring old records into the new files of the office, that numbers of them were so fuded by age as to be almost indecipherable. The new machine was installed yesterday in an attempt to photograph the fuding japers. If the work done by the machine If the work done by the machine proves a success, the supreme court pur-poses using it as a regular factor in pre-

erving court records.
The duplicates made of the old rec ords yesterday proved quite clear and decipherable, and the machine appears to be able to reproduce the text of the old records much plainer than the faded

ACTION TAKEN BY BOARD OF HARBOR COMMISSION

Approving Commissioner Caldwell's plans for the replotting of the ap And there is wholesouled—John Viesante, and Circilo and the untiring missionary, Joseph M. Craz.

Time would fail to speak of them
all, but they are at so interesting, as
they are working together to lift up
t eir fellows.

One of the hopeful signs at present
the town's future growth as a shipping proaches to the Kuhio Bay wharf, Hilo

The plans, which Superintendent Caldwell showed yesterday superim-posed on the previous plans, provide for streets and blocks diagonal to the axis RATS ARE STIRRED BY

THE LOBBYIST QUESTION

But withal, there is something of an uncasy feeling, both among Republicans and all that. But withal, there is something of an uncasy feeling, both among Republicans and democrats, because lobbying is such a gingery subject to hundle. The senatorial constituencies, you know, are so likely not to understand.

Some Democratic senators felt very weary because the Fresident put this Presumably the judiciary committee's vents. Presumably the judiciary committee's investigation will not be very enlightening. It is a fairly safe bet that the report will not "throw down" the grade the entire road with an interior class of paying such the colors of paying such that the colors of paying such the colors of class of paving such as could be se-cured under the appropriation. An ex-change of land with Senator John T. Brown will be necessary under the Caldwell plans and negotiations for this will at once be put up to the pub-lic lands department.

The board disc took up the question for the paving blocks for the Kuhio wharf, considerable discussion of the methods of cementing being indulged in. It was stated that so far as can be the designs after himself and mother had risen to consummate his designs after himself and mother had retired.

Interrogate Servants.

The Pvormanns kept a Japanese yard by and Chinese cook employed, the boy and Chinese cook employed the tariff, "I would not have said once regarding at the boys and the tariff, "I would not have said once regarding at the boys and the tariff, "I would not have certain legal phases, if, not on the facts. The chinese improvements on the confronted with a confession made by the defendant.

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> identity. Massachusetts has a registration law for lobbyists and Senator Weeks from that State, a Republican, has introduced a bill which follows that law. Such an enactment would cause no that they are organizing on a more harm and would add to the news interest of every winter's doings at Washington. As a matter of fact lobbying at Washington is a far different business from what it meat they are organized. Their senators held a caucus the other day and voted at Washington is a far different business from what it meat they are organized. Their senators held a caucus the other day and voted a committee, headed by the blind Senators of the control o at Washington is a far different busi-ness from what it used to be. The old fashioned lobbyist is passing out. The good lobbyist, of the professional type, does not appear at the capital. He Committee in preparing for next year's spreads his not down town at the ho-tels, gives quiet dinners, gets into touch ganization with all the Democrati with influential men, perhaps, socially strength in congress in tolerable har and so forth. As a matter of fact so mony. There will be good counsel for ciety activities at Washington are Democrats now have excellent politi-Democrats now have excellent politi-

> > Tariff Will Probably Be Issue, Republicans are proceeding along similar lines, but are not quite advanced. Peace proposals among the Republicans proper have been well re-ceived, but have been rejected by the

ceeds on the theory that tariff will be the big issue for the next two years. Political talk is absorbing congress Democrats have not made many speech in the tariff interim. It is noticeable es yet with that in view but Repubis any, particularly Republican senators, have. These are being stored up against the day when they may be of some use. A vast deal of stoff is being cuiled out A vast deal of staff is being culled out of the tariff hearings and out of the proceedings of congress. Some Republican senators say they have done the bulk of work they intend in this direction and now they are ready to let the tariff bill go through with a minimum of discussion. Nevertheless as the time

Progressives in congress. There is still considerable gossip about the proposed national convention but this has died away a little since the Republican executive committee met here and agreed to call the Republican National Committee together in the autumn.
Political maneuvering just now

and saying:

"This looks as though we were in comes, for voting, there will be the distortion it. We will have to fight and defend. They might wipe us off the face of the earth next year. There is no telling the chart an electorate will do."

"Trobably Tariff will be the party is maked to realize the party is maked to relieve the party is relieved to the